



McKMAC looks to save open space in TC plans

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – When the area behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center is someday developed, the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) would like it to include about an acre of land where people can gather and events can be held.

The open space requirements, as well as parking and landscaping rules, for the McKinleyville Town Center were discussed by the McKMAC at a nearly three-and-a-half-hour-long meeting April 26.

The proposed one acre of open space – roughly equal to the size of the Arcata Plaza – would be in addition to the protected wetlands, wetland buffers and trails that would be required for the property located behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

Humboldt County Planning Director John Ford presented the committee with draft language for a McKinleyville Town Center ordinance, which would dictate how

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Officials: ‘Syringe services’ help people, reduce litter

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Saying distribution and collection of syringes is a form of harm reduction that reduces needle litter, public health officials updated the Board of Supervisors on the county’s Syringe Services Program (SSP).

The county approved syringe exchange programs by non-governmental agencies in 2000 and the county’s program was approved in 2012.

At their April 25 meeting, supervisors fielded a report on the county program’s most recent activi-

ties.

Public Health Director Sofia Pereira reported that the program included collection of about 1,800 syringes from 2020 to 2022. The three-year span also included distribution of almost as many clean syringes.

The engagement with syringe users, done through a mobile van, also includes distribution of Narcan OD reversal kits, hepatitis and HIV testing and counseling, and referrals to treatment services.

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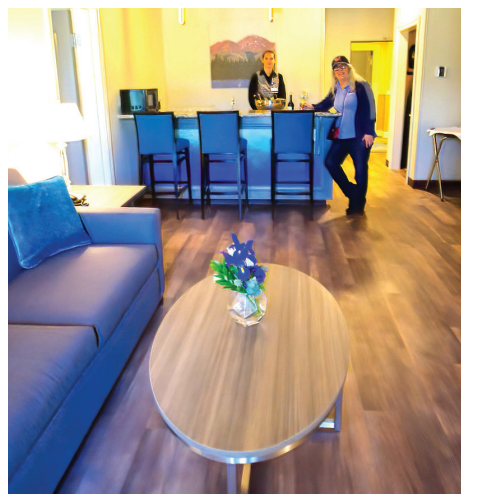
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BLUE LAKE CASINO HOTEL'S BIG REVEAL



BLUE LUXE The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and the Blue Lake Casino Hotel celebrated the hotel's re-opening after extensive renovations Saturday. The event featured appetizers, door prize giveaways, a hosted bar, tours of several of the modernized rooms, and BLCH mascot Bluefoot, seen at upper left with McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jesse Miles. bluelakecasino.com PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



General Plan, Gateway advance in ‘Tripleheader’

Ag land redesignation a non-starter, for now

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Three lengthy, wonky Planning Commission meetings saw milestone decisions made in the update of Arcata’s General Plan, including the Gateway Area Plan. The Planco is racing to complete its recommendations for the City Council to consider by July.

Both bodies now have majorities who support housing density via the infill process. By and large, the Planco hearing reflected this, with staff recommendations generally seeing favor in the form of what will inevitably be

controversial decisions. But one proposal – the rezoning of two agricultural parcels to high-density housing – was basically DOA with the Planco, although the City Council can reverse that and any other of the recommendations that it pleases.

Saturday

With the Planco contemplating “bike rack” issues – possible changes to the Land Use Element, both Chair Scott Davies and Community Development Director David Loya took pains to acknowledge public comment, likely in response to recent complaints by Gateway critics that

the Planco and staff “aren’t listening.”

“The commissioners are hearing you,” Loya said. “They’re reading your letters, they’re reading your emails, and they’re using that in part as the basis for their decisions about what policies they want to change.”

But first, the meeting focused on the Form-Based Code permitting process and the Community Benefits Program with streamlined permit review.

The city proposes a three-tiered level of review, all being ministerial. Smaller projects would be handled “over the counter,” medium-sized projects would involved the Zoning Administrator, while larger projects

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Humboldt GPU gets more climate change analysis

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County has updated the Safety Element of the General Plan Update, including a new section on the risks posed by climate change.

Changes to the Safety Element were presented to the Planning Commission at its April 20 meeting.

The Safety Element addresses familiar hazards like earthquakes, flooding and wildfires. But the new version also covers the threats of climate change and effects like sea level rise.

“It identifies the greatest risks associated with climate change in the county and includes discussion of mitigation and resiliency techniques,” said County Planner Cade McNamara.

The new content stems from Senate Bill 379, a state law that requires safety element updates to identify climate change risks and mitigations.

According to the updated safety element, risks to the county include drought, sea level rise and flooding, in-

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Public comment period on draft MHSA 2023-2026 Three-Year Plan opens

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HUMBOLDT – Community residents are invited to review and comment on the Humboldt County draft Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Three-Year Plan for 2023-2026.

In 2004, California voters approved Proposition 63, or MHSA, which placed a 1 percent tax on personal incomes in excess of \$1 million.

This revenue is used to develop and support local mental health programs for children, youth, adults and older adults.

The comment period runs through May 25. A public hearing is scheduled for May 25, during the Humboldt County Be-

havioral Health Board's May meeting and will be facilitated by the Board in a hybrid format. The meeting runs from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

For those attending in person, the meeting is scheduled to take place at the Professional Building, 507 F St. in Eureka. Additional information on the public hearing will be available on the Behavioral Health Board's May agenda, which will be posted soon.

Feedback can be provided by emailing mhsa-comments@co.humboldt.ca.us or by mailing comments to DHHS Behavioral Health, Attn: MHSA Comments, 720 Wood St., Eureka, CA 95501.

To request a printed copy of the plan, call (707) 441-3770 or toll-free (866) 320-8911.

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Wednesday, April 26	00.00	39.53	22.42	36.68
Thursday, April 27	00.00	39.53	22.42	36.76
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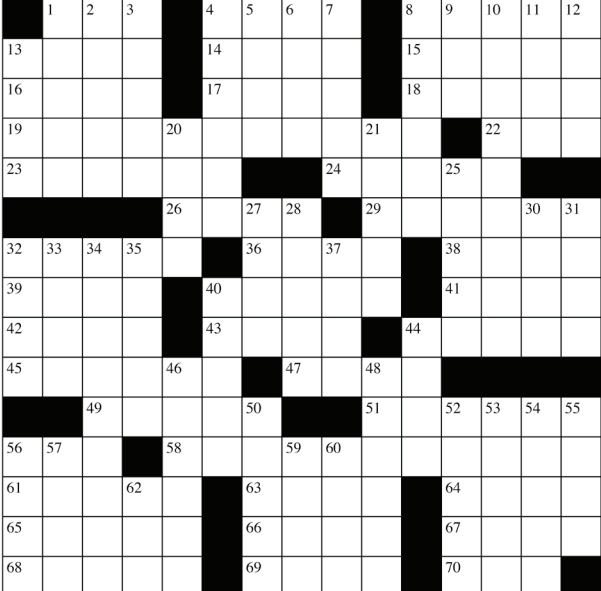
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1. Gamble
4. Ty the Tiger
8. Storage place
13. Common verb
14. Soup ingredient
15. Different
16. Time periods
17. Martinique et Miquelon
18. Staggers
19. Goal
22. Word with up or in
23. Prepares clams
24. Summit
26. Jack and Jill's item
29. Male honeybees
32. Encourages
36. S, M, or L
38. Stratagem
39. Bitter
40. Haughty expression
41. Ending for Paul or Nan
42. Spirited self-assurance
43. Sicilian volcano
44. City in Germany
45. "General Hospital," e.g.
47. Use the palm
49. Skin layer
51. Real estate transaction
56. Noon followers, for short
58. Exhausting task
61. Tragic hero
63. Prefix for cast or gram
64. Muffin ingredient
65. "...the bombs bursting ____."
66. Singles
67. Easy canter
68. Horse features
69. Force out
70. Nav. rank

DOWN

1. Head covering
2. Expunge
3. Seed covering
4. ____ phrase; thinks of a new saying
5. Site of the Natl. Cowboy Hall of Fame
6. Harte, for one
7. Essential
8. Place for a street sign
9. Devoured
10. Beech trees
11. Sun; pref.
12. Formerly
13. Gets hitched
20. Mischievous tots
21. Restaurant request
25. Ulcers
27. Contraction
28. Claims against property
30. This: Sp.
31. Noticed
32. Utilizes
33. Character
34. Reservist
35. Bert's buddy
37. Fervor
40. ____, Alabama
44. Dull-edged sword
46. Bowers
48. Stop
50. Performer
52. Tree-climbing animal
53. "Rubber Capital of the World"
54. Springs
55. Eagle of the sea
56. Overly proper
57. ____ Lisa
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60. ____ cheese
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The Humboldt County civil grand jury is seeking applicants for fiscal year 2023/2024 (term: July 1 to June 30). The court also encourages citizens to apply and be considered to serve as alternates if and when vacancies occur during the term of service.

The court encourages applications from citizens representing a broad cross-section of the Humboldt County community. The Civil Grand Jury is currently meeting in-person and occasionally via Zoom. The weekly time commitment can range from 10 to 30 hours.

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- Not currently serving as a trial juror in any court in this state;
- Have not been discharged as a grand juror in any court of this state within one year;
- Have not been convicted of malfeasance in office or other high crime;
- Not serving as an elected public officer.

For more information and the application process, please visit humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/news-events or contact Administration at (707) 269- 1245. You may also complete, download and email an application to GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov. Thank you for your interest!

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CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – May is bike month and there are several ways to celebrate with the City of Arcata, Humboldt County and the nation! Check out these bike month tips and remember that there are many reasons to ride including transportation, fun, fitness or just to see more of our beautiful area.

- Try out one of Arcata's Bike Share bikes! The City of Arcata and Cal Poly Humboldt have partnered up with Tandem Mobility, a company that manages bike sharing programs. There are eight bike share stations located for convenient use all around the City of Arcata including on the Plaza, in Valley West and at Cal Poly Humboldt. Visit tinyurl.com/walkingbiking for more information on the Humboldt Bike Share!

- On Wednesday, May 3, participate in National Bike and Walk to School Day!
- Join a group ride! Bike Party Humboldt will be hosting a Bike Month ride on Saturday, May 13 at 7 p.m. starting at the Eureka Gazebo. There will also be a Eureka Mural Ride starting under the Samoa bridge in Eureka on Tuesday, May 16 at 5:30 p.m.

- Get a boost on your morning commute on Bike to Work Days in Arcata and Eureka! The North Coast Co-op will be providing free snacks, coffee, tune-ups from Adventure's Edge and even a chair massage from 7 to 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 11 at the Arcata Co-op and Thursday, May 18 at the Eureka Co-op.

• Attend the 15th annual Bike Rodeo on Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Creamery District on Ninth Street between L and N streets. Bike Rodeos are communal events that help kids practice bicycle safety.

• Also on Saturday, May 20 is the Bicycle Celebration and Expo from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a free, family-friendly event at the Jefferson Community Center, located at 1000 A St. in Eureka.

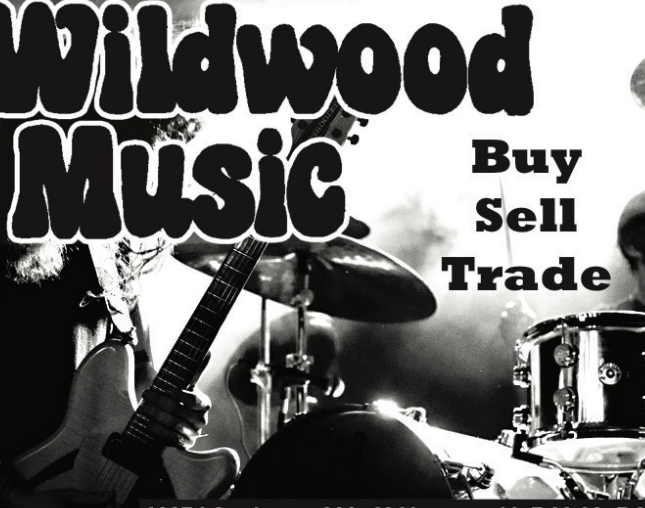
Connect with bicycle and health advocacy groups, get a tune-up from a bike mechanic or take an e-bike for a test ride.

For questions about the bike rodeo, please contact the City of Arcata's Engineering Department at (707) 825-2174 or email engineering@cityofarcata.org.

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THE GROVE'S COMMUNITY ROOM GETS A FLOOR

SOLIDIFIED Left, the former Day's Inn indoor pool. Now, right, The Grove's Community Room. LEFT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION; RIGHT PHOTO VIA ARCATA HOUSE PARTNERSHIP

MAD RIVER UNION VALLEY WEST – The former Day's Inn indoor pool room, now The Grove's Community Room, at last has a proper floor. The cost was covered by donors to Arcata House Partnership's (AHP) permanent supportive housing facility in Valley West.

Humboldt Area Foundation/Wild Rivers gave \$45,000, while Coast Central Credit Union provided \$9,000 for sound treatment to manage the echo. AHP's Executive Director Darlene Spoor said general engineering contractors GR Sundberg "quickly responded to our need to fill it in so we could be ready to provide service."

That service begins immediately. "We will begin offering a schedule of activities in the community room next week to engage the tenants and bring social activities to them to help build new community," Spoor said.

"There is evidence to support that people live longer and better lives when they are connected to 'community' – where people come together for the common good. Providing socialization activities for people already committed to making the difficult transition from being homeless to being housed will be life changing."

This Thursday, May 4 at 5:30 p.m., the newly renovated room will host the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's First Thursday Mixer.

As it did during the freezing storms of winter, the room will also serve as an Extreme Weather Shelter when needed, only this time, lodgers won't have to squeeze onto the tiled ledges around an empty, blocked-off swimming pool.

Spoor offered her "heartfelt thanks to all who have made this space and this housing project possible. Of course the governor for his vision for Project Homekey and the community who welcomed a new apartment project into Valley West. We need all of the housing that can be developed for and in our city."

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The Attire for Hire closet is available to all participants in need of interview clothing.
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Spring wildflower show

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
HUMBOLDT – The California Native Plant Society (CNPS) invites everyone to the annual Spring Wildflower Show at the Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka, May 5 through 7. Hours are Friday 2 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free and accessible.
The annual Wildflower Show is the North Coast’s celebration of wild California plants, featuring:
• Fresh wild flowers and plants from all over Humboldt and Del Norte. Find out which ones are native and which are introduced
• Education about harmful plants.
• Experts to help identify your samples or photos of wild plants.
• “Art Night” Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Join artists to paint or draw fresh flowers. No experience necessary.
• “Tribal Teas” Sunday 1 p.m, a demonstration with Dessa Gunning.
• Visit the native plant sale Saturday and Sunday at the CNPS nursery at Fresh Water Farms Preserve. Saturday by appointment only. Sign up online. northcoastcnps.org

GRANGE #501 MOTHER’S DAY PLANT SALE The Humboldt Grange #501 will host their Annual Mother’s Day Weekend Plant Sale and seed exchange. The Plant Sale will be both Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14. Doors will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days. Located at 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, the Grange hall will be full of succulents, house plants,

flowers, vegetables and more. Also, there will be a large selection of seeds to share. The Grange is still in need of donations of plants and assistance with plant cleaning, pricing and working the event. A couple of hours here or there would be most helpful. For more information or to volunteer call (707) 442-4890, press 2 or 3 when prompted. fb.me/e/QVPDPp3u

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creased wildfires, threats to wildlife, agricultural impacts and threats to public health and safety.
Policies to deal with the biblical-scale impacts include figuring them into future planning, requiring a minimum of two evacuation routes for new subdivisions in fire risk areas, designating shelter sites and expanding use of microgrids.
Commissioner Brian Mitchell noted that there’s movement on more specific climate change planning, particularly focusing on sea level rise and potential actions like moving infrastructure out of inundation areas.
A broad planning effort is formative.
“The goal is to have it be a regional effort with other agencies,” McNamara said. “That means working with cities and other jurisdictions to be able to create a document that addresses the science on sea level rise and so I’d like to let all of you know, with confidence, that that is being done.”
The county has gotten a \$1.4 million grant from the state’s Coastal Commission to assess potential sea level rise impacts and strategize ways to deal with them. With Highway 101 under threat, collaboration on the analysis will include the California Department of Transportation, said Planning Director John Ford. The commission will sign off on it, as it will be part of the county’s update of its Local Coastal Plan.
“It will be a regional plan, taking into account all the stakeholders and not just local decision-makers but all the agencies that have some relationship to Humboldt Bay in particular,” Ford said.
Mitchell suggested outreach to local media to better inform residents of the climate change planning effort.
It’s not the only climate change-related planning that’s going on in the county. Commissioner Lonyx Landry referred a separate effort, the Humboldt Climate Resilience Plan that is being worked on at Cal Poly Humboldt.
Ford said county staff has met with Cal Poly’s climate change planners. “We are looking to collaborate and it may be that one of the things that Cal Poly can bring to bear is a far more neutral voice in having these regional discussions,” he continued.
Commissioners voted to recommend approval of the updated Safety Element to the Board of Supervisors, which will take it up next month.

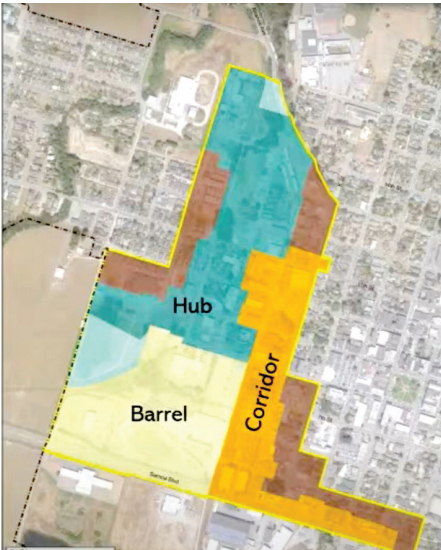
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would still go to the Planning Commission – but not for discretionary approval. The Planco would look solely looking at whether the project met the objective standards of the form-based code. Appeals of ministerial approvals would also be so limited.
This process would avert the costly iterative process that drew out the hearings on The Village student housing at Craftsman Mall and ended in withdrawal of the project by the applicant. Loya said the Community Benefits program, once defined, would undergo a financial analysis to ensure that it won’t “stymie development” by making project costs too high.
Loya said the state is aggressively re-orienting development around objective standards. Developing appropriate standards for Arcata will both create an Arcata-appropriate built environment and synchronize with the state’s direction.
“By doing this work, we’re messaging out to the world, ‘This is what we want our community to look like,’” he said. “Once we’ve done that, if someone comes and provides [a conformant project], you have to ask – why are we going through a through a whole ‘another subjective level of discretionary review?’”
The challenge before the Planco was to decide “break points” – the project-size thresholds that would determine which level of review it qualifies for.
Draft tier levels suggested that properties larger than 10,000 square feet and under 40 feet of building height (three stories) would qualify for a staff-approved zoning certificate. Properties under 20,000 square feet and 50 feet in height (four stories) would go to the zoning administrator and those larger than 20,000 feet and 50 feet tall would go before the Planco for a code compliance hearing.
Commissioner Judith Mayer wanted to lower the thresholds so as to factor in additional height from rooftop equipment and offer more opportunities for public involvement. Loya said Planco hearings would also let commissioners tweak details that developers are willing

Tier	Where Available	Maximum Stories
Tier 1	All sub-areas	4
Tier 2	Barrel, Hub, Corridor	5
Tier 3	Barrel, Hub	6
Tier 4	Barrel	7

Tier	Total Points Required	Points from Different Categories
1	10	No minimum
2	15	Minimum 2 categories
3	20	Minimum 3 categories
4	30	Minimum 4 categories

to alter even with ministerial approval.
Commissioners voted in favor of ministerial review and the tiered approach in principle. Loya offered to return in June with more specifics about what kinds of real-world projects would come under the various types of review.
Planning consultant Ben Noble reviewed the draft Community Benefits program, in which developers are allowed more lucrative features such as height and density in return for benefits such as affordable housing, open space, transportation or infrastructure, depending on community needs.
Under proposed standards, buildings height would establish a project’s tier level. Each tier would in turn be required to earn a certain number of points by providing benefits which carry various point values.
A chart suggests benefits and their associated point scores. Noble said the benefits must be well defined and pencil out as achievable to make a viable code.
Developers could invoke the state’s Density Bonus Law by building affordable and senior housing, and be exempt from providing some community benefits. But Loya said developers simply want clear and realistic local regulations.
Getting into the deep policy weeds, the Planco then discussed, resolved and cleared land use issues that had been stored in the bike rack.
Tuesday
Tuesday, commissioners worked their way through Infrastructure &



Public Facilities and Public Safety elements, resolving many details but earmarking others for more detailed follow up.
With little discussion, the commission approved its legally required General Plan Annual Progress Report. In 2019, the State of California mandated the preparation of annual performance reports to give jurisdictions a way to monitor progress on community priorities and planning policies.
Thursday
On Thursday, the commission shot down a staff proposal to redesignate two agricultural parcels at 17th and Q streets west of Allianace Road to high-density housing.
Chair Davies preceded the discussion with comments asking the city to “focus its energy on more productive sites.”
That didn’t stop multiple speakers from slamming the idea as wrongheaded and in opposition to longstanding Arcata values. Longtime land use and ag advocate Lisa Brown was among them. She said the proposal was a “recipe for disaster” and called for a separate hearing to examine protections for open space and the western greenbelt.
Though opinions were mixed, commissioners chose not to adopt the redesignation, which would have made possible a maximum of only 12 housing units.

Syringes | Evidence shows that needle exchanges work

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of any kind, we’re always looking at mitigating the harm to the individual who suffers from that disease as well as the cost to the community around them,” said Public Health Officer Candy Stockton.

Syringe exchange “always seems to be people’s highest area of interest,” she continued, but SSPs also “increase access to drug treatment programs and referrals to other health care and mental health care services as well as basic human services.”

On needle litter, Stockton told supervisors that “evidence has shown over and over again that communities with strong, thriving syringe services programs actually have lower levels of syringe litter than areas that do not have those programs.”

That’s because engaging with syringe users encourages and facilitates safe disposal. For better effect, the county program doesn’t require one for one syringe exchanges.

“The evidence has shown for several years that that is not the most effective way to do things and you actually



A SARGASSUM OF SYRINGES At the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary in February. SUBMITTED PHOTO

get better return and better buy-in when you engage people where they’re at,” Stockton said. “So we provide the syringes that are necessary for their safety and we also collect back syringes and ensure other ways of safe collection of syringes.”

Stockton emphasized the importance of outreach. “We’re not handing out needles willy-nilly to people, what we’re doing is actually working with them to help them be more responsible

in their care and that does result in more needles being turned back in.”

Supervisors acknowledged that syringe services are controversial but they support the county program. Supervisor Mike Wilson described it as “super-delicate but important work” that prevents disease and saves lives.

Bohn appreciates that the county has a program but said “a large section of the community wants to know why.”

He told Pereira and Stockton, “You’ve answered it and I think it’s great.”

Supervisor Michelle Bushnell referred to community debate about the SSP. “There’s always been a lot of controversy around the needle exchange program and whether it works or whether it doesn’t work,” she said, adding, “Science says that it does but then you have the public that says, ‘Well I see a million needles laying all over.’”

Bushnell said the county’s SSP is “working” and is “better than not having something so I appreciate it.”

The county also administers outdoor medical waste disposal kiosks. They’re in Eureka at the county’s public health, social services and behavioral health offices and there’s also a kiosk in Hoopa.

Despite the county’s efforts, needle litter continues to be a conspicuous issue.

During a one-hour clean-up last February, the PacOut Green Team set a record for needle litter collection at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, disposing of more than 700 discarded syringes.

McKMAC | Going for traditional downtown feel

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the area could be developed. Most of the undeveloped property behind the shopping center and south of Hiller Road is owned by the Pierson Family.

“The development in the town center shall provide open space area where the public can gather, vendors can display goods and provide opportunities for other public enjoyment,” states the draft language. “A minimum of two percent of the developable but undeveloped area of the town center shall be devoted to this open space.”

One of the concerns the committee had was whether the one acre would be broken up into tiny pieces, with numerous small gathering areas rather than one large plaza. On the flip side, committee members also said that having a few smaller areas might be preferable to one large one.

One option that was floated by Ford is to require that this open space be at least 10,000 square feet, which is almost a quarter acre. The committee did not make a decision on the matter.

One of the challenges the committee has repeatedly faced in creating the ordinance is that it is planning for the unknown. The property is privately owned

and the only way it will get developed is if a private investor comes along with a project. It’s unknown when that might happen and what the project would be.

“The struggle is that you can’t envision all the different ways that this may happen,” Ford told the committee. The most likely scenario is that someone will eventually apply to subdivide the property, Ford said. When this happens, open space areas will need to be designated.

Parking

One of the committee’s goals is to make the Town Center pedestrian friendly and to make it feel like a traditional downtown. The draft language for the ordinance recommends that parking lots be placed behind or on the side of buildings.

Colin Fiske of the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities said that parking should always be behind buildings, not in front. Parking on the side of buildings creates a “snaggle tooth effect,” he said.

The draft ordinance also calls for walkways through parking lots. Ford mentioned the walkway at the Target store in Eureka. A person can drive up, park and then walk to the store on a dedicated pathway without having to dodge

vehicles. The opposite of this is the Costco parking lot in Eureka, where pedestrians walk behind cars to get to the store.

The draft ordinance requires that the parking lots include 10-foot-wide planters around the perimeter with trees and plants.

Committee member Kevin Jenkins said that the landscaping should be low enough to discourage thieves from using it to cover their activities.

Landscaping

The committee also discussed landscaping requirements.

The draft language states “New landscaping shall include drought resistant species native to the coastal region of Northern California or noninvasive naturalized species that have adapted to the climactic conditions of the coastal region of Northern California. Climate adapted plants, preferably native, that require occasional, little or no summer water (average WUCOLS plant factor 0.3) shall be used for one hundred (100) percent of the plant area excluding edibles and areas using recycled water.”

The committee’s next meeting is Wednesday, May 25 at 6 p.m. at McKinleyville Middle School’s Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave.

Lizzie and Banjo, friendly, mellow and pettable pals (some snoring involved)

Dogs and volunteers alike have been enjoying the appearance of the sun lately! The wading pool has been cleaned and refilled and quite a few dogs have had outings to the beach and forests and May Day festivals. We get such great information about the dogs when they get to go on outings and overnights; such a different view of them than we see at the shelter.

One nice fellow that is a fairly recent arrival is Banjo. Banjo has such a sweet personality! He recently went for a visit to a volunteer's home and she was impressed with how respectful Banjo was to her old female dog.

Banjo is estimated to be about two years old. We would consider him to be medium-sized at about 50 pounds. He has met dogs of all sizes at the shelter and seems to like everyone.

Our volunteer Danielle reported that "Banjo was very chill hanging out in the backyard with us, and wasn't shy about coming up and asking for belly rubs. Clearly a sweet, affectionate boy who's very patient with other dogs. He'd be a great companion for someone looking for a low key, snuggle buddy."

If you've been looking for that low-key pooch to share your life with, come meet Banjo!

Another newbie that had a



Lizzie. PHOTOS BY LAUREN MORGAN | DOGTOWN

shelter underweight and testing positive for heartworm.

She is happily gaining her weight back and we hope that one of you reading this will consider taking her in as a medical foster while she goes through her heartworm treatment.

Lizzie's adventure included a trip to the May Day festival in Blue Lake. Lizzie did great with all the people that she met and loved attention from the children who asked to pet her. She seemed unfazed by the noise and business of the festival.

After the block party they walked over to the river. She loved smelling all the smells and as soon as they hit the river she plopped right in! Says Lauren, "After that she loaded up into my car and settled down on the bed and quietly



Banjo.

snored the entire way back." Lizzie needs a medical foster for approximately two months. All expenses are covered and supplies provided. If you would like more information you can call the shelter or email Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com.

Measure Z spending in flux as tax rev drops

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's tax revenues are down and so is funding for Measure Z and the Board of Supervisors is talking about making changes to the way the money is spent.

Measure Z public safety tax challenges were described during the board's April 25 review of projects seeking funding.

Supervisor Michelle Bushnell said a written staff report "caused a little bit of panic in the community."

This year's slate of Measure Z applications includes what the staff report describes as "significant reductions to funding fire, rural ambulance, city police and supportive services."

That's because county revenues, including sales tax, have dropped and costs are rising.

There's \$12.6 million available in Measure Z funding but ongoing public safety-related staffing costs amount to about \$12 million, leaving only \$623,000 for new projects.

"This year is a difficult year – we have not a lot of money to go around and a lot of tremendous needs in our community," said County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes.

The situation is part of an overall dilemma.

"What we need for stable funding is stable economies and economic growth

in our county," said Measure Z Advisory Committee Chair Justin Robbins.

He recommended funding public safety projects that "leverage other funding sources, that leverage creativity and in-kind labor."

This year's Measure Z funding requests total about \$15 million, the largest being \$7.8 million to maintain 56 positions in the Sheriff's Office.

Former Measure Z Advisory Committee Chair Glenn Ziemer has long been warning about the financial weight of ongoing county staffing costs.

And he questioned what he described as the board's "poor decision" last year to spend about \$2 million of Measure Z's accumulated fund balance on staffing for county departments.

"You created a whole bunch of new positions now that roll over to the county side of the equation and that are considered automatically refunded," he said. "So the question becomes, now that we're at the point where the county's payroll is exhausting the fund, what do you do to bring back some representative and transparent process."

Ziemer recommended "dividing (Measure Z) into an in-house and external entity division."

Similar decision-making faces the county on many fronts.

"We are delving into our budget and we already

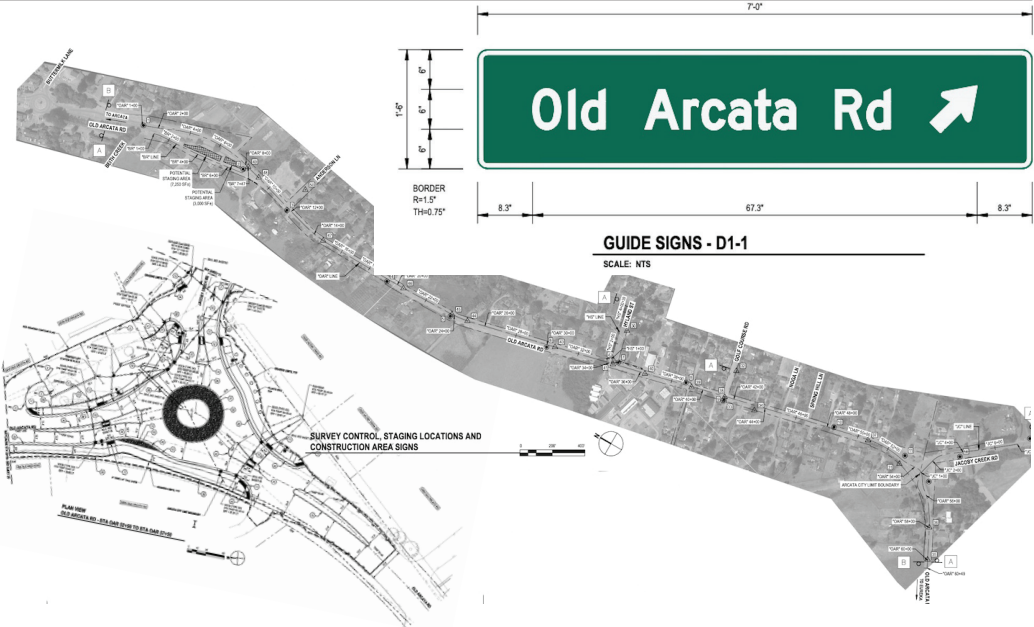
know that our revenues are way down and our expenses are up," said Board Chair Steve Madrone. "So that's not a pretty picture and we're gonna have to dig deep to deal with it."

Plugging losses is often done by using reserve funds, he continued, suggesting that county departments can use their own reserves – trust funds – to address deficits.

"Within each of the departments there some trust funds that may have some flexibility to be used to step up and help cover some of these positions," said Madrone. "I'd like to look at that more carefully because it's all hands on deck."

With budget conditions in flux, supervisors held off on making specific decisions on Measure Z spending.

But they unanimously agreed to carry forward an unspent portion of last year's Measure Z allocation to the Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association, directed staff to develop a policy on Measure Z spending for one-time projects and to bring back recommendations on spending for county positions. Staff was also asked to present information on the most recent Measure Z audit.



DETAILS, DETAILS Engineering images from the plans.

VIA CITY OF ARCATA

Old Arcata Road project plans online

MAD RIVER UNION
BAYSIDE – City Engineer Netra B Khatri, P.E. announce Sunday that the 100 percent design drawing for the Old Arcata Road Improvements Project is available. cityofarcata.org/DocumentCenter/View/13015/OAR-100-Design-Drawings?bidId=

"Our goal is to bid the project for construction in coming weeks and hope to start the construction late summer of 2023," Khatri said. "Exact sequence of work is not finalized yet; however, we anticipate starting the construction work north of the Jaco-

by Creek School area this summer and start the south portion of the school early to mid-next year. Prior to the start of the construction, public notifications will be made by the City and the Contractor to potentially impacted residents, schools, and businesses to inform them of construction activities and impacts."

Khatri said the city will publicize the construction schedule once it is finalized.

Funding for the \$4.1 million project will be provided by the State Transportation Improvement Project (\$2.4 million), highway Infrastructure Program (\$841,000) and the remainder from Measure G, Arcata's .75 cent Sales and Use Tax increment.

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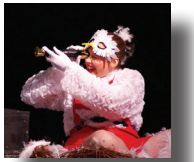
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All around the seaside village, its scholars and new barber shop

T-Town Barber Shop is the latest business to open its door at 361 Main St. in Saunders Plaza next to Headies Pizza & Pour. The attractively designed, immaculate space offers services for men and women.

Alisha, Bethany, Ashley and Sawyer are the experienced practitioners who welcome new clients seven days a week. The shop opens at 11 a.m. and remains open into the evening.

Since the late 1970s, when Saunders Shopping Center was built, the barber shop space has been occupied by real estate brokers, a vacation rental office, and most recently, by a laundry service.

The community welcomes T-Town Barber Shop and its barbers and cosme-

tologists and wishes the establishment great success.

Salty's changes ownership

The picturesque separate building in Saunders Plaza at Main Street and Scenic Drive known as Salty's began as a fishing equipment and bait shop and fishing derby outpost started by Tom Richardson in the 1970s when salmon sports fishing drew hundreds of expectant anglers and boat skippers.

Since then, several owners have catered to fishing and outdoor sporting clientele. Now Jason Self has opened his Kayak Trinidad business in the building. He offers kayak rentals, guided

tours, equipment sales and more in the shop. Call (707) 329-0085 for details or go to kayaktrinidad.com.

Trinidad Art Gallery

Nature photographer Alan Liles and woodworker Kurt Hellmich are featured artists at Trinidad Art Gallery, corner of Trinity and Parker streets.

The art cooperative exhibits and sells exceptional work by artists with a wide variety of skills in painting, sculpture, ceramics, prints, wood, fabric, jewelry, photography and more.

The shop is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Go to trinidadartgallery.com or call (707) 677-3770.

Scholarship recipients to be honored

Trinidad Civic Club will introduce its academic Carmen and James Kidder Scholarship Fund recipient at its Thursday, May 4 potluck in the Club Room, Town Hall.

A business meeting at 10 a.m. will precede the potluck. The scholarship recipient and family will be introduced about 11:15 a.m. Martha Sue Davis, Katrin Homan and Marsha Hughes, scholarship committee members, will present the scholarship. Hostesses will be Marsha Hughes, Cammie Anderson and Penne O'Gara.

Co-Presidents Jan West and Dana Hope will conduct the business meeting, at which the contractor selected to complete the Memorial Lighthouse at the Harbor project

will be named. All TCC members and guests are welcome.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse open Saturday, May 6

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open on Saturday, May 6 from 10am to noon courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal National Monument, the Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum volunteer docents.

The lighthouse grounds are open all day however access to the tower (a few steep stairs) to view the spectacular Pacific is limited to the two-hour time frame. Pedestrians only. It is a half mile walk up Lighthouse Road. No vehicular access. Pets must be leashed.

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Group forms to challenge Nordic Aquafarms facility

CITIZENS PROTECTING HUMBOLDT BAY

Humboldt Bay is being threatened by the approval of a massive land-based fish factory, the first of its kind in California. Due to the unprecedented nature of this project, it will put unnecessary pressure on local natural resources and should be held to the highest standards of review.

We are a new nonprofit organization, formed by local citizens to defend the diversity of life and the people that rely on Humboldt Bay, a critically important ecosystem on the north coast of California. Citizens Protecting Humboldt Bay (CPHB) is a group of local residents who believe sustainable development can be accomplished while providing protection of our natural heritage. Humboldt Bay is a unique feature of our community that provides nursery habitats for abundant

aquatic life, fish, birds, and other wildlife and marine invertebrates, many of which contribute to sport and commercial fisheries, including steelhead, coho and Chinook salmon, and Dungeness crab.

The proposed fish farm would threaten native fish with pollution. The facility would deplete ocean forage fish to create the fish meal and oil that is necessary for the farmed fish, with potential impacts to marine wildlife including whales, salmon, tuna and seabirds. Worldwide and across the Pacific Ocean, the industrial exploitation of forage fish populations for aquaculture has negatively impacted local ecosystems and traditional fishing cultures.

The facility would require more electricity than any other industry in Humboldt County, by some estimates needing one-third of all electricity used

in the county. The operations would pump millions of gallons of bay water each day, full of larval fish and plankton, thereby harming these critically important nursery grounds.

CPHB has challenged the Nordic Aquafarms facility in California state court. We are working with local stakeholders to build a coalition to ensure the Nordic Aquafarms project is held to the highest standards. We are asking for donations to help offset legal and expert witness fees.

Citizens Protecting Humboldt Bay is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, and all donations are tax-deductible.

Donations may also be sent to: Citizens Protecting Humboldt Bay
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Bovines simultaneously go awry via cow-tum entanglement

• **Thursday, April 20 11:06 a.m.** Don't park in the spaces of blue Unless you are entitled to Oh sure it's convenient But cops aren't so lenient With three-figure fines just for you

11:48 a.m. A cow made a break for it on Samoa Boulevard, but the follow-through was not especially well planned, consisting of galloping down the sidewalk with ranch hands in hot pursuit.

ON THE RUN A cow makes her way north on Samoa Boulevard. KLH | UNION

12:15 p.m. In another one of those imponderable coincidences (or possibly livestock-scale quantum entanglement), more human intervention in bovine affairs was required on South G Street, this time on the west side of U.S. Highway 101 There, a businessperson out getting some sun heard sounds of splashing from

the adjacent pasture. "At first I thought it was cattle splashing through puddles having fun but discovered a pregnant cow in distress," wrote alarmed citizen Wendy Pickett of Willow in the Wood on her Facebook page.

"She is pregnant, shivering, and not doing well. She does not appear to be in labor at the moment," Pickett contacted various authorities as the mud-mired cow's situation grew more dire, but got little immediate response. Meanwhile, wrote Pickett, "a couple of heroes from Scurfield Solar (Erik and Steve) managed to get her head above the water" with use of a board. The cow struggled and came partially off the board holding her head up, but kept one nostril above water. Finally, word made its way to the owner, who sent a helper. "Happy ending though," Pickett said after the three-hour ordeal. "She got up and out and was seen resting in the grass."

7:05 p.m. A woman was scammed into sending two money orders for \$1,500.

• **Sunday, April 23 4:30 p.m.** For the second day in a row, a white Crown Victoria drove down the walking path to the homeless camp west of the trail just south of Samoa Boulevard. The hubris-mobile was last seen parked on the trail between the street and the aluminum bridge.

UNTIPPED Top, the mired cow, splashing futilely. Middle, Erik and Steve come to the helpless animal's aid. Bottom, the rescued cow rests after her ordeal.

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OPINION

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Beach birds deserve better

Hakai Magazine is a publication with a coastal focus. Recently, the article “Gone to the Dogs” examined the impact of dogs on shorebirds. It opens with the statement, “Man’s best friend is a shorebird’s worst enemy.” So why is this?

First off, uncontrolled dogs can trample bird nests destroying eggs and baby chicks. Not so obviously, they can also devour carrion that is a valuable food source for scavenging birds.

❖ LETTER

Further, the apparent “fun” loose dogs have chasing the birds doesn’t benefit the birds as they scatter in panic, and it can be especially deleterious to migrating birds that are here for a stopover. The activity forces them to burn additional stored calories unnecessarily which in turn can reduce their chance of a successful journey.

A final concern, though not directly tied to birds, is the threat of uncontrolled dogs to humans and other dogs. I think we’ve all read stories about people and their dogs being attacked by such dogs at the beach. These attacks would likely eliminate any benefit a beach visit might hold and could even prevent someone from ever returning again.

From what I can find, Humboldt County has varying rules for dogs depending on the beach. I think it’s time for the County Board of Supervisors to review these and perhaps make them more consistent. Likewise, it’s time for dog owners to assess themselves to see if they are part of the problem by unwittingly letting their own dogs negatively impact the beach environment.

The birds deserve better.
Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Of wigeons, pi-sis, LBJs, pens and cobs: bird words

I like word games like Scrabble and “7 Little Words” and the word “Jumble” in the newspaper. So, I was perusing my field guide before a bird walk that I lead. Somehow I was drawn to weird bird phrases and names.

Suddenly I thought, this would make an interesting column. So let’s start this off with a relatively new configuration. It began three-plus years ago. We learned of a pandemic called the Coronavirus disease (2019). The shortened term was COVID! However, I heard it called (by error) CORVID 19 several times. As a birder, I got quite a chuckle with that. I had to correct a few friends and then explain that a corvid is a bird in the crow family.

Now for the real “bird” words, here are group names. We are surely aware of a flock, but check these out. I love the murmuration of starlings. That is when they flock together and swirl around the skies, like a huge amoeba. The exaltation of larks seems so appropriate when you hear their beautiful song. Circling vultures are called a kettle, like swirling water in a pot. A murder of crows and an unkindness of ravens are fun and interesting phrases. On the ground, there is a flock of geese but flying they are called a skein.

If you keep chickens, you have hens and maybe a cockerel (rooster). The hens are the females and rooster is the male. When identifying the sexes of swans, they are pens (female) and cobs (male).

Baby birds are called hatchlings, nestlings or chicks until they leave the nest. Then they are referred to as immature or juveniles. Common among gulls are first, second and third year (winter) birds as they do not develop full plumages until the fourth year. In the crane family, baby birds are called colts. Yes, just like a baby horse!

Maybe you have wondered, is it *plow*-ver or *plu*-ver? Are they quail or quails? If it is pigeon, is it wigeon or widgeon? According to Webster’s all are correct. (Note, field guides use wigeon and my computer tells me that spelling is wrong!)

If you talk to hunters, they have special nicknames for ducks. Here are some that I remember: Blue bills for the ruddy duck and others with blue bills as well, sprig is a green-winged teal, stub and twist for the ruddy duck and mud hen for a coot. Mergansers are known as sheldrakes or sawbills.

Birders use nicknames also. Yel-

low-rumped warblers are butter butts, camp robbers for jays and LBJs for “little brown jobbers” meaning any confusingly striped bird (mostly sparrows).

I knew many of the local birders and heard about a four-letter code to stand in for the complete names of birds (the first two letters of a name). I never knew very many myself but loved the pi-si for the pine siskin. I have often wondered if the snowy owl was sn-ow?

Birds are often named by the sound they make. Here are some that say their names: chickadee, whip-poor-will, Chuck Will’s widow (both in the nightjar family), chachalaca (large chicken-like bird). The black phoebe does say its name (fee-bee) but got the spelling from a feminine name.

The fulvous whistling duck (fulvous is a color) have a slurred whistle sound. My favorite is the trumpeter swan. I heard the whole band playing! Let’s not forget the hummingbird whose sound comes from the rapid flutter of their wings.



The late biologist, Ron LeValley, claimed the red-winged blackbird (named for its coloration) said its Latin name... *Ah-gel-ee’ us*.

A mis-named bird is the magnolia warbler. First seen in a magnolia tree but lives in the pine forests. But, there is a bird named the pine warbler who is not always in pines!

How about the “can’t make up our mind” name for the black-shouldered kite or is it the white-tailed kite?

A lot of birds are named for how they look. Whether it is a color or something about the bill, breast, tail or legs, it is reflected in their name. The roseate spoon-bill (color and bill), yellowlegs (color of their legs), and the horned lark and great horned owl both sport head tufts resembling horns. The red-headed woodpecker



has, you guessed it, a red head! A local shorebird is a long-billed dowitcher... and there is also a short-billed version. A beautiful blue colored bird is the cerulean warbler. However we also have a bluebird and a blue grosbeak (color and the size of the beak). Just one more, how about that three-toed woodpecker.

That brings me to names of birds by what they do. Here are some: woodpecker, sapsucker, brown (color) creeper, the black skimmer (they skim the water with a weird bill), snail kite (they eat them) and the family of wagtails who wag their tails. “Beep-beep” here comes the roadrunner. There are many more. Check out a field guide for many more examples.

Often a person’s name is part of the bird’s name. As explorers, they name “findings” after themselves. There are many but here are a few: Audubon, Baird, Steller, Brewer, Lewis and Clark with one named for an explorer’s wife, Anna.

Lastly, there are some strange-sounding names listed. Here are some: Parula, Prothonotary warbler, Pyrrhuloxia (looks like a female cardinal), Phainopepla (black-created with red eyes), Caracara (falcon family), Phalarope (shorebird that twirls in the water) and the Pauraque (night jar family). Some names will look familiar if you check out the Latin names.

So, what’s in a name? Check it out in your field guide. It is really fun to discover something interesting among the pages. It is a great identification guide that is full of great words!

More than 35 organizations urge the California Legislature to address the state’s interconnection crisis and ensure timely and equitable access to the electrical grid

We the undersigned parties — representing cities, towns and counties; Community Choice Aggregators; and energy, rural, business, and environmental and climate groups — urge California policy makers to take urgent action to address unacceptable delays in connecting new construction, critical services, renewable energy, building decarbonization and other projects to the state’s distribution and transmission grids.

California is facing an unprecedented climate crisis and is pursuing bold efforts to transition to zero-carbon energy. At the same time, California has a housing availability and affordability crisis which demands the rapid construction of new housing.

These goals cannot be realized because many projects cannot connect to the power grid. Interconnection delays, ranging from months to years, harm residents, businesses, local job creation and economic development efforts, and state and local economies.

Severely delayed and abandoned electrical projects are a growing problem in communities throughout California. Hundreds of local projects spanning rural to urban have been delayed or canceled, including service extensions to new affordable housing units and critical service sites ranging from hospitals to police/fire stations.

Hookups for new electric vehicle charging stations and utility-scale and customer-sited renewable energy projects are also in peril. Examples of impacted projects are provided in the attached appendix.



Interconnection delays and resulting project cancellations threaten California’s ability to respond to the climate and housing crises; prevent Californians from accessing important critical services; and harm communities by increasing project costs and reducing job opportunities.

We respectfully urge California policy makers to take immediate and decisive action to ensure interconnection and service extensions to new construction, renewable

energy, building decarbonization, and other electrical projects are completed in a timely manner.

We stand ready to partner with you to identify the root problems and develop solutions to ensure that the state can achieve its ambitious climate, housing equity, and economic development goals.

Thank you for considering our request.

Sincerely,

Cities, Towns and Counties
The County of Humbolt

The City of Arcata
The City of Eureka
The City of Fortuna
The City of Rio Dell
The City of San Jose
The City of Berkeley, Office of Energy and Sustainable Development
Devin T. Murphy, Mayor, The City of Pinole
Kerry Hillis, Councilmember, The Town of Moraga
The City of Piedmont
The City of Oakland

The City of Pleasanton
The City of San Jose
The Town of Danville
The Town of San Anselmo
Laura Hoffmeister, Mayor, The City of Concord

Kevin Haroff, City Councilmember and Former Mayor, The City of Larkspur

Chance Cutrano, Mayor, and Barbara Coler, Vice Mayor, The Town of Fairfax (The opinions expressed are those of these individual Councilmembers and are not representative of the entire Council or Town of Fairfax unless otherwise stated.)

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SCENE



TROMBONIST JOINS JAZZ ORCHESTRA

RISING STAR CenterArts is proud to announce Ryan Keberle, above, will perform with the Cal Poly Humboldt Jazz Orchestra in the Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m.. This is a special collaboration between trombonist Keberle and the Cal Poly Humboldt Jazz Orchestra under the direction of Dan Aldag. Keberle has been hailed in the Downbeat International Critics Poll as the #1 Rising Star, a player “of vision and composure.” Please join us for this unique and exciting evening of big band jazz featuring original compositions and jazz standards. Tickets are \$35 general and \$5 for Cal Poly Humboldt students. For more information visit centerarts.humboldt.edu.

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WEST COAST WAVE GODDESS Lizzy Jeff will perform Friday, May 5 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. Lizzy Jeff, the West Coast wave goddess, is an activist, medicine woman and CEO of Zen and Kush Records. She’s a cultural muse, dedicated to empowering anyone that enters her vibrational frequency. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$30 and are available by visiting arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

GRATEFUL DEAD COVER BAND Grateful Getdown will perform Friday, May 5 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St. in Arcata. Local favorites and Grateful Dead cover band Grateful Getdown will play the entirety of the legendary show at Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y. from 1977. Doors open at 8:30 p.m, show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

DEVIN THE DUDE Devin the Dude will perform Saturday, May 6 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St. in Arcata. Devin The Dude is regularly regarded as Houston hip-hop’s “best-kept secret.” A critically acclaimed rapper appealing to the smoker’s set, Devin The Dude has amassed a loyal fanbase in the underground hip-hop scene over the years. Doors open at 8:30 p.m, show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

WORLD MUSIC Baba Commandant and the Mandingo Band will perform Monday, May 8 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St. in Arcata. Baba Commandant and the Mandingo Band are a contemporary world music group from Burkina Faso, with a trademark fusion of Mandingue and afro-beat styles. The Mandingo Band are a hit machine, sculpting seven new tracks of near Beefheart/Magic Band dynamics, Fela-inspired groovers dusted out in the Sahel zone, rather than the humidity and sweat of Lagos, creating one of the most original and propulsive musical statements to come from the contemporary West African cultural juggernaut. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$25 in advance by visiting richardsgoat.com, or \$30 at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

COMING UP The Reverend Horton Heat will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. Whitney Cummings will perform at the Blue Lake Casino’s Sapphire Palace on Friday, May 26 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Billy Bob Thornton and the Roadmasters will perform at Cher Ae Heights Casino on Friday, June 2 at 7 p.m. Sylvan Esso will perform in the Van Duzer Theatre on Monday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m.

Free Chamber Music Concert Sunday

Franklin Stover
CHAMBER PLAYERS
OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA – A free chamber music concert is being presented by the Chamber Players of the Redwoods on Sunday, May 7 at 5 p.m at Christ Episcopal Church. Attendees will hear a string octet, woodwind quintet, sax quartet and a four hands piano duo playing music by Mozart, Pierne, Piazzolla and others.

Suggested donation and face mask advised. The church is at 15th and H Streets in Eureka.

First on the program is a new addition to the roster of musicians that includes members of the Gospel Outreach Youth Ensemble performing a well-known string quartet as a string octet. The youth group began just six months ago, according to organizer Stefan Vaughan, violinist and long time member of the Chamber Players.

At their premier performance they’ll be doubling up on Mozart’s *String Quartet No. 4 in C, K157* with eight string players, not four strings as originally called for. Completed in 1773 in Milan, Mozart was at the time a teenager working on his opera, *Lucio Silla*. The double string quartet consists of: Joelle Jordan, Gabriel LaVerne, Ariel Salinger and Hannah Arbec, violins; Ruth Jordan, Bryanna Salinger, violas; and Kaitlyn Salinger, Amanda Barney on ‘celli. In Vaughan’s arrangement with extra strings, the louder sections seem more orchestral while the softer sections using fewer strings



PIANOVOCE features pianists Annette Gurnee Hull and Nancy Correll.

Members include Rebekka Lopez, soprano saxophone; Raili Makela, alto saxophone; Luke Faulder, tenor saxophone, and Danyelle Allen on baritone saxophone.

A standard of sax repertoire, the work was composed in 1934 for legendary saxist Marcel Mule. “The work is bright and cheerful as a round dance and yet delicate and light. With many ornaments and variations, it begins slowly but is interrupted twice by the rondo,” as Kenneth Ayooob describes it. Gabriel Piernewas a respected organist, composer and conductor who attended the Paris Conservatory and studied under Massenet and Franck, Pierne won the coveted Prix de Rome in 1882.

Taking a pause from quartets, a lively piano work is featured by Argentinian composer and bandoneonist, Astor Piazzolla. The multi-movement work, originally for flute and guitar was rewritten for 4-hands piano duo. Performers are Annette Gurnee Hull; Hull taking the Primo part with Nancy Correll taking the Secondo part as they share the bench. The Piazzolla work is his *Histoire du Tango* (1985) which evokes the history and evolution of the tango in four move-



WIND ENERGY Members, from the left, include Aaron Lopez, bassoon; Michael Kibbe, oboe; Anwyn Halliday, horn; Paul Cummings, clarinet, and Jill Petricca, flute.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



SAXOPHONE QUARTET Members of the Cal Poly Humboldt Saxophone Quartet: from left, Luke Faulder, tenor sax, Danyelle Allen, baritone sax, Raili Makela, alto sax, Rebekka Lopez, soprano sax.

ments
Last on the program is a woodwind quintet from the pen of Hungarian composer, Endre Szervánsky. Composed in 1953, the four movement piece has become a staple of quintet repertoire. According to oboist Michael Kibbe, their group chose this particular work of Szervánsky because it displays “where the heavy influences of his compatriots, Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly can be heard.” Players are: Jill Petricca, flute; Michael Kibbe, oboe; Paul Cummings, clarinet; Aaron Lopez, bassoon and Anwyn Halliday, horn.
And last but not least, the quintet will end with Michael Kibbe’s colorfully named *Zombie Cha-cha*. The composer describes the short piece as being “a light-hearted romp. Nothing serious here!”
The concert at Christ Episcopal Church will start promptly at 5 p.m. A meet and greet period will follow the concert.

Concert series begins at Fieldbrook Winery

FIELDBROOK WINERY

FIELDBROOK – Fieldbrook Winery will expand its 2023 weekend outdoor music shows Saturdays and Sundays and add an eight-event summer Thursday evening concert series.

The Jimmie Lahman Band will kick off the outdoor music shows on Saturday, May 6 playing music from 1:30 to 4 p.m. On Sunday, the acoustic duo Dessert First will also perform from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The winery is open 2 to 7 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

The venue has an elevated stage which wraps around a redwood tree trunk.

Saturdays will feature electric bands. Sundays will offer more acoustic or semi-acoustic folk and American groups or quieter jazz combos.

Music will continue every Saturday and Sunday afternoon through the end of October. The winery will also present a Thursday evening concert series from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The concerts begin on Thursday, June

22 with Canary and the Vamp. The quartet features a mix of ‘20s’ and ‘30s vaudevilian style, Brazilian jazz and country swing with vocals.

The venue features specialty wood-fired pizza options. Fieldbrook Kitchen’s Chef Chevo is introducing new appetizers, salads and grill items including veggies, tri tip and chicken, and desserts.

To reserve a table and a pizza, go to fieldbrookwinery.com under reservations.

The five-piece Lahman Band plays funk, blues, rock, swing and soul. Lahman, guitar and vocals, founded the band in 2010.

The Dessert First folk duo features Tracy Symons Smith on lead vocal and guitar and Steve Smith on vocals and upright bass.

Their music is an eclectic mix of original tunes as well as folk and soft pop covers.

The winery, the county’s oldest dating to 1976, is located at 4241 Fieldbrook Rd. in Fieldbrook. Call (707) 839-4140 or email fieldbrookwinery@gmail.com for more information.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SADIE HILL
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300641
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition

with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: JAYCE RYAN
RODARTE to Proposed name: JAYCE RYAN HILL

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below

to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes

the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JUNE 9, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: APRIL 24, 2023
TIMOTHY CANNING
Judge of the Superior Court
5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00249

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **REPUBLIC SERVICES 11 "T" STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 HUMBOLDT COUNTY US ECOLOGY TRANSPORTATION SOLUTIONS, INC. DELAWARE 4694239 18500 NORTH ALLIED WAY PHOENIX, AZ 85054** This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION S/ LAUREN MCKEON, SECRETARY This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 14, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK 4/26, 5/3, 5/10, 5/17

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00157

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00220

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00260

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00190

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT MOBILE VETERINARY CARE MANAGEMENT 487 HOOKTON CEMETERY RD. LOLETA, CA 95551 HUMBOLDT COUNTY HUMBOLDT VETERINARY EMERGENCY SERVICES CA 2976925 487 HOOKTON CEMETERY RD. LOLETA, CA 95551** This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION S/PATRICIA GARRISON, PRESIDENT This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 22, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES SC DEPUTY CLERK 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Skyler Welton, aka Baby Boy Welton Case No. JV2200142 1. To: Unknown alleged fathers, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Skyler Welton, aka Baby Boy Welton born on 09/04/2022, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on June 28, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: March 30, 2023 Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: Baby Boy Stogner, aka Cody Stogner Case No. JV2200009 1. To: Aaron Wilson and Shawn Rice, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Stogner, aka Code Stogner, born on 12/22/2021, at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on June 7, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for

you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: April 6, 2023 Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2201678 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Reilly Gurney, and DOES 1-10, Inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Northern Redwood Federal Credit Union NOTICE) You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. ¡AVISO! Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. El nombre y dirección de la corte es: Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross 310 Third Street, Suite D Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Shenaz D., Deputy Date: Nov. 8, 2022 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST LOAN: SOUTHERN EXPOSURE FARMS OTHER: 91225353 T.S. #: 23011-PR * PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE Section 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO ABOVE IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT, BUT TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/25/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by SOUTHERN EXPOSURE FARMS, LLC, a California limited liability company, recorded on 8/1/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-014128 in Book —, Page — of Official Records, is the office of the County Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 1/13/2023 in Book —, Page —, as Instrument No. 2023-000683 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 5/12/2023 At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 11:00 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. A.P.N.: 108-161-034-000 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 569 Huckleberry Lane, Whitehorn, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the undersigned within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$579,427.10. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note(s), fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: April 13, 2023 REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee ATTN: ROBERT CULLEN P.O. BOX 6875 SANTA ROSA, CA 95406-0875 Bv: ROBERT CULLEN, President NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 683-2468 or visit this Internet Web site: www.servicelinkASAP.com, using the Trustee Sale number assigned

to this file, T.S. #23011-PR. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (800) 683-2468, or visit this internet website www.servicelinkASAP.com, using the file number assigned to this case 23011-PR to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder", you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. A-4781444 04/19/2023, 04/26/2023, 05/03/2023

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ALICIA DICKEY SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2300536 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALICIA INEZ DICKEY to Proposed name: ALICIA INEZ HOLLOWELL 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MAY 19, 2023 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/. 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 5, 2023 TIMOTHY CANNING Judge of the Superior Court 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

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Case Name: Vivian Bagley and Nathan Bagley, Case No. JV2200134/ JV2200135 1. To: David Bagley, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Vivian Bagley and Nathan Bagley, born on 12/25/2008 and 08/10/2011, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on July 10, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES SCOTT A. MILES, INTER-

IM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: April 12, 2023 Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2201310 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Joshua Spalding, Real Property Management Inc., Carter Marilyn K Trust, and DOES 1 to 10 YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Emily Lynn NOTICE) You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. ¡AVISO! Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. El nombre y dirección de la corte es: Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Nathaniel Zwerdling (CSB 317052) The Zwerdling Law Firm, LLP 937 6th Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 798-6211 Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by David V., Deputy Date: Sept. 2, 2022 4/26, 5/3, 5/10, 5/17

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RONI ANN MEEKS CASE NO.: PR2300096 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: RONI ANN MEEKS A Petition for Probate has been filed by JENNIFER BATES in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The Petition for Probate requests that: JENNIFER BATES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: MAY 25, 2023 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ERIC V. KIRK, ESQ. STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD. SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

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SIGNING CEREMONY Members of the Trinidad Rancheria Tribe and staff members with California State Parks and the National Park Service at the MOU signing ceremony at Sue-meg State Park on April 24.

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS PHOTO

State Parks, Trinidad Rancheria sign MOU

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS
TRINIDAD — California State Parks and the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria (Trinidad Rancheria) signed a historic five-year memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the tribe and State Parks on Monday, April 24.

The MOU removes barriers for Trinidad Rancheria to gather and access their ancestral lands and recognizes that a collaborative approach will better facilitate managing and preserving cultural and natural resources in the North Coast Redwoods District.

During a formal signing at Sumeg Village at Sue-meg State Park, and in the presence of the Trinidad Rancheria Tribal Council and tribal members, and State Parks staff, Trinidad Rancheria Chairman Garth Sundberg and State Parks Director Armando Quintero executed the MOU. This MOU formalizes a government-to-government relationship between Trinidad Rancheria and State Parks to discuss, in a systematic manner, park unit management actions of concern or interest within the ancestral homelands of Trinidad Rancheria.

The MOU also establishes a protocol for continuing open discussions and outlines the responsibilities of State Parks and the Trinidad Rancheria to promote successful cooperation and

partnership between the parties for the mutual benefit of State Parks and the Trinidad Rancheria.

“I would like to thank State Parks for their acknowledgment of equal standing and rights for all tribes within shared ancestral territory” said Garth Sundberg, Trinidad Rancheria tribal chairman.

“Through this act, we remove barriers for the Trinidad Rancheria Tribal Members to access and gather in their ancestral lands,” said State Parks Director Armando Quintero. “State Parks also formally acknowledges the benefits of traditional ecological knowledge in the land management of these lands and processes as we better learn how to care for and sustain the land in which we all live and love.”

“It is our natural born right to gather and manage cultural resources within our ancestral lands,” said Trinidad Rancheria Vice Chair Robert Hemsted. The Tribe and State Parks shall develop a mutually beneficial approach for the maintenance of traditional cultural practices by providing the Trinidad Rancheria tribal members access to places within the park units and properties covered in this MOU, including sacred and spiritual places.

“This is a small but significant step toward restoring and acknowledging the inherent relationship of

the people to the land from which we come,” said Rachel Sundberg, Trinidad Rancheria tribal programs director and tribal historic preservation officer. “For years, we have been required by the State of California to be permitted to exist in relationship with the lands of our ancestors. As the original people of this land, with the responsibility to take care of our plant relatives, many of us have rightfully refused to be permitted. We have always gathered the plants and medicines gifted to us by the wo-ge in these lands. We have done it according to the way our grandmothers taught us and their grandmothers before them, sustainably and with consideration for those who would come after us.”

State Parks is taking stock of and critically reexamining its past, looking specifically at contested place names, monuments, and interpretation in California’s State Park System as part of a Reexamining Our Past Initiative. This work includes efforts to expand mutually beneficial agreements with California Tribal Nations through the Tribal MOU Program.

“By entering into this agreement, State Parks and North Coast Redwoods District specifically acknowledge Trinidad Rancheria as a sovereign nation and supports contemporary traditional cultural practices on their ancestral lands,” said North Coast Redwoods District Superintendent Victor Bjelajac. “We enter a period of cooperative stewardship of these special places with the Trinidad Rancheria and commit to strengthen and support the good relationships that have been developed and supported by so many Indigenous elders, for so long.”

BLM offers free Headwaters events

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

ARCATA — The Bureau of Land Management and Friends of Headwaters will offer outdoor enthusiasts an opportunity to experience the beauty of the Headwaters Forest Reserve this spring and summer with free guided walks and events. The events will take place on the following dates:

- Bird Walk, Sunday, May 7. Wildlife Biologist Ken Burton will lead participants on a two-mile round trip walk on the Elk River trail to identify native and migratory birds. Participants will learn to identify the various spring bird songs throughout the tour; although participants often hear birds, they remain out of sight in the riparian corridor of Elk River. Participants should meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Elk River Trailhead.
- Salmon Pass Hikes, beginning May 14. Salmon Pass public hikes are scheduled for the second Sunday of each month from May to November. The BLM accepts reservations at blm.gov/programs/national-conservation-lands/california/headwaters-forest-reserve or by telephone at (707) 825-2300.
- Nature Writing Workshop, Saturday, Aug. 12. North Coast writer Jerry Martien will lead participants on an hour-long ses-

sion starting at 1 p.m. at the Headwaters Education Center, about a half-mile walk from the Elk River Trailhead. Martien will guide participants through his process of “listening” to nature and “translating” what is heard into poetry and prose.

To reach the Elk River Trailhead, take the Elk River exit from Highway 101 at the south end of Eureka, and then turn onto Elk River Road. Drive about six miles to the Elk River Trailhead parking area.

The 7,472-acre Headwaters Forest Reserve was established in 1999 after a decade-long grassroots effort to protect the world’s last unprotected, intact, old-growth redwood forest ecosystem. Several threatened species, including coho salmon, the northern spotted owl, and the marbled murrelet benefit from the Reserve’s habitat.

The BLM manages more than 245 million acres of public land located primarily in 12 western states, including Alaska, on behalf of the American people. The BLM also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate throughout the nation. Our mission is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of America’s public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations.

Ease yourself into Art & Nature appreciation

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES

MANILA — Calling all Nature Newbies! Friends of the Dunes is offering free workshops designed for nature-curious individuals interested in building their confidence to explore outdoors and learn nature observation basics.

No experience is necessary, all workshops will be introductory level with friendly and welcoming instructors. All workshops are open to ages 14 and up. Snacks and supplies will be provided.

Our Art & Nature series is perfect for those that want to slow down and tune into the wonders of nature. No previous art or outdoor experience is necessary for this three part series.

Each workshop will cover



HOW IT’S DONE Beach Buckwheat nature journal entry by Suzie Fortner.

PHOTO BY SUZIE FORTNER

beginning art techniques, an overview of supplies needed, and will incorporate time to practice and experiment with these new techniques. Participants may sign up for individual workshops or the

entire series.

- Watercolor Techniques, Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Humboldt Coastal Nature Center
- Nature Journaling Basics, Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Humboldt Coastal Nature Center
- Art in the Field, Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., location TBD

For more information and full descriptions of each workshop, please visit friendsofthedunes.org/nature-newbies. RSVP is required for every workshop - please email info@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397 to reserve a spot.

More information about each workshop will be provided upon registration. Space is limited, so register soon!

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

TRINIDAD — Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust naturalists Mindy Hiley and Annie Reid to discover the array of spring wildflowers and lush plant life of Trinidad Head on Saturday, May 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

This free walk will be focused on learning more about our green neighbors including basic plant identification and some stories about medicinal and edible uses. We will walk a portion of the Trinidad Head trail and end at the historic lighthouse viewing area. The trail is about 1.5 miles long, is a mix of paved and single track, and includes uphill and downhill sections.

Space is limited and RSVP is required. Call



FLOWER POWER California poppy and Douglas iris.

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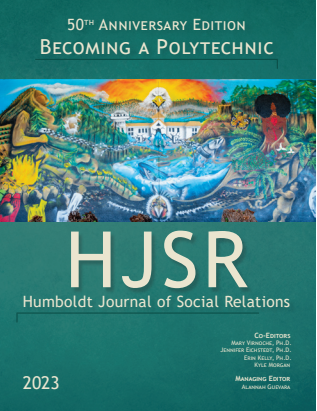
(707) 677-2501, or email info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org to sign up.

‘Becoming a polytechnic’ in 50th anniv HJSR edition

HJSR

ARCATA — The *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations* (HJSR) celebrates 50 years of publication with the release of the 2023 issue “Becoming a Polytechnic.” Issue editors seeded multi-disciplinary conversations that wrestle with pressing local and regional problems as the university embraces its new identity as the third polytechnic in the California State University system.

With contributions from 76 Humboldt faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members, the work sets the stage for creative, forward-thinking scholarly collaborations and educational visions that have been



signatures of Cal Poly Humboldt.

The articles include a range of topics including the arts, traditional ecological knowledge, literacy, wildfire management, energy, sea level rise, nursing and teacher education, and the history and future of cannabis.

The issue is dedicated to Samuel P. Oliner, who in 1973 founded the jour-

nal. Oliner was a professor of sociology at Humboldt who published and spoke internationally on research on altruism inspired by his experiences as a Holocaust survivor.

Community members are invited to celebrate at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, May 5 in room 317 of the Cal Poly Humboldt Library. The event is scheduled concurrently in the library with the 10th Annual IdeaFest, which showcases the research and creative work of more than 400 Cal Poly Humboldt students, faculty and staff members.

Through support from the Humboldt Sponsored Programs Foundation, limited complimentary hard copies of the 2023 HJSR issue will be available for free at the journal reception.



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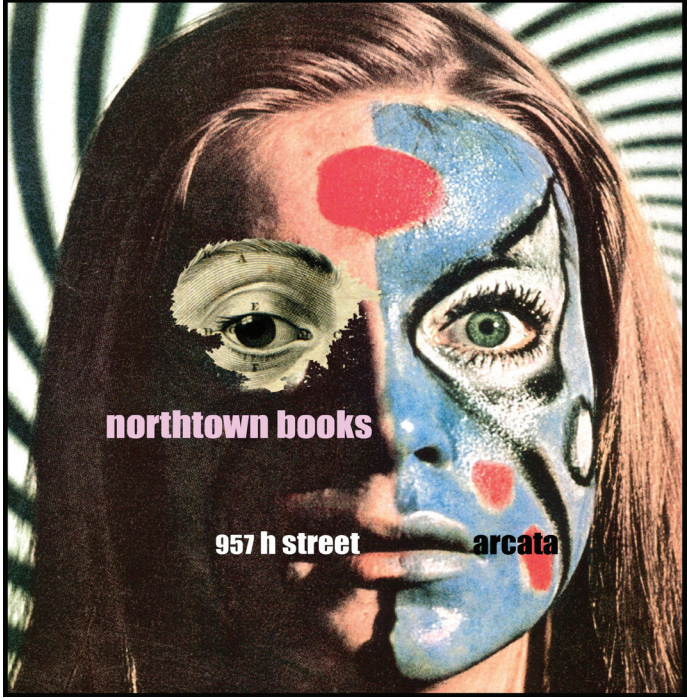
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